COMMITTEE COLLECTS MISTLETOE FOR MERRIMENT



■ The hard-working Winter Ball committee was hard at work last week gathering mistletoe in Carmel Valley to decorate the beautiful Wonder Lodge banquet room, site of the "Holiday Humor." Success of this gala affair will depend to some extent upon the thought given to decorations here. Planning what to do with the ttrunkload of mistletoe were, left to right, Kim Pisor, Claudeen Simoens, chairman of the bid committee; Ellouise Gard, general chairman of the dance, and Elliot Pisor.

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Hundred Couples to Dinner-Dance Amidst Mistletoe of Winter Ball's "Holiday Humor"

"It is my hope that 'Holiday Humor' will be the biggest and best Winter Ball in the history of Hartnell."

So said Ellouise Gard, commissioner of social activities, after relating that 104 bids have been sold for the annual affair to be held next Tuesday at the Wonder Lodge, Salinas, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. According to Ellouise, no more bids are available because of the general table arrangement.

Committee chairmen are Ann Perryman, decorations, and Claudeen Simoens, bids. Committee members are Josephine Nunes, Charlotte Parker, Elliot Pisor, and Judy Wood. Adviser for the group is Miss June Handley.

Concerning decorations, Ann recently stated that they would be carried out in red, white, and silver with mistletoe carying out the "Humor" mood.

"Each couple will receive a small mistletoe corsage as they enter the ballroom. A souvenir program and a favor will be found on each table," Ann said.

Music for the dinner-dance will be provided by a professional five-piece band under Fred Storer. The local combo will feature Stan Soroken, a trumpet player from Hartnell.

Chaperons and guests for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Gard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pisor.

Dinner, consisting of a hot buffet, will be served from 9:30 to 11 o'clock.

Commeting on the bid price of $6, Ellouise said: "The bid covers the dinner price alone. Other dance expenses, such as decorations, come from the ASB budget."

Originally scheduled for tomorrow night, the date for the annual dance was changed because of the Wonder Lodge's previous bookings. "And besides," said Ellouise, "by having the ball the last day of school before vacation, it would act as a climax before the Christmas holidays."

Also chairman of the Spring Prom, Ellouise has set the date for the third week of May. However, the site for the dinner-dance has not yet been selected.

Last year's Winter Ball was held at the Masonic Hall, located in South Salinas. Dorothy Kearney was in charge of the event entitled "Ice Palace."

Aerial Attack Forces Vaquero Surrender

The Hartnell Panthers closed out the season with a bang as they dumped the Santa Barbara Vaqueros 20-6 in the annual Sequoia Bowl two weeks ago at the Sanger High School field. The victory was important for a number of reasons, not the least of which was that it proved that the team, even after the loss of several "stars", had the "guts'" to come back after blowing the championship and really put together a winning football game.

First Hartnell touchdown was scored on a 20 yard pass play, Ernie Zermeno to Ralph Murra. Jim Barnardasci finally got a chance to try to boot the extra point. Unfortunately the kick was a bit wide.

Early in the second quarter Hartnell was forced to punt from their own eight yard line. Juarez' kick was partially blocked, going out on the Hartnell 24. Five plays later Santa Barbara quarterback Tony Perez punched the ball over from the six inch line. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Ted Schmidt, running as if his wife was after him with a rolling pin, put Hartnell ahead with a 17 yard scoring jaunt. Zermeno passed to Jerry Janoski for the bonus two points, making the score 14 to 6.

After a series of beautiful passes by Zermeno, Bob Tate took a pitch-out in for the touchdown from the 18 yard line. The repeat of the play for the two points fizzled, but the damage had been done.

As was the case in the Monterey game, the second half turned out tot be a scoreless defensive battle. But this time it was Hartnell that could ride on the cushion.

For the first time Hartnell gained more yards in the air than on the ground. At the same time the Panthers intercepted five Santa Barbara passes, almost as many as they completed. Yet it was the whole team that voted to accept the challenge of the bowl game, it was the team that practiced hard, and it was the team that brought back to Salinas the winners trophy, Sequoia Bowl, 1961.

LIGHT, FAST-PACED SHOW OPENING SOON FOR CHILDREN

Children of all ages are expected to flood the Hartnell campus tomorrow afternoon to view the opening performance of the "Emperor's New Clothes."

Presented by the College-Community Playhouse, the play will commence at 2:30 o'clock. Another performance is scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30. General admission is 50 cents. Both productions will be presented in the college Little Theater.

The light hearted, fast paced show is directed by speech and drama instructor Hal Ulrici.

Speaking of the show, Ulrici recently said, "This colorful show has something to offer for children in the first to seventh grades."

Ron Bottini is in the title role as the vain emperor. Tom Sinclair and Cipy Insular play the two weavers, Zar and Zan, who come to the emperor's city with a special power they can weave into cloth. Gary Lavelle portrays the emperor's minister of robes; Marianne Sevier plays the beautiful empress.

Supporting players include Kitty Weppener, Tsein; Gary Meimar, Ling; Frank Jewhurst, Mong; Carrie Grader, Fah; Jeanne Daguio, Gong Boy; Bill Cameron, General; Bryana Taylor, child; Barbara Weppener, old woman.

Sets, designed by director Ulrici, are based on the play's oriental theme; they contain sliding doors and panels.

Letters and posters publicizing they play have been sent out to all Salinas elementary schools. Cast members have made guest appearances on "Ahoy Mates", KSBW-TV.

Approximately 75 minutes in length, the play will delight and hold any child viewer's interest.

Colorful costumes were designed, made, and fitted by wardrobe mistress Carrie Grader. Elaborate, intricate and in a variety of bright colors, the costumes parallel the play's light and colorful plot.



■ Admiring his new wardrobe is Emperor Ron Bottini. Aiding in the opening night performance are (left to right) Frank Janhurst, as the General; Cipy Insula, Zar; Narianne Sevier, Empress; and Tom Sinclair, Zar.

Foreign Students Honored At Dinner Featuring Exotic Foods

The foreign student dinner was held yesterday at 6 o'clock.

"The idea is to assimilate the foreign students into the college, and also to honor them." Why wasn't it held in the beginning of the year? "Because we got fouled up in our plans. It is now a Christmas party," explained Miss June Handley, who is in charge of the dinner.

The event, hosted by the Commission members, consisted of a dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by a program put on by the foreign students themselves, and concluded with dancing for everyone.

The foreign students brought foods typical of their native lands, which provided a palatable opportunity for knowledge.

Advisors to the dinner were Miss Handley, Mrs. York, and Mr. Lucus.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Fowler, Mr. John Rushmer, president of World Affairs Council, and Mrs. Rushmer; Mr. Hughes Chin, president of Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, and Mrs. Chin; Mr. Francis Cislini, chamber of commerce representative, and Mrs. Cislini; Dr. James Fassett, president of Hartnell Board of Trustees; Mr. D. C. Manuel, president of the Filipino Community Association, and Mrs. Manuel.

PARTIES PLANNED; PURPOSE, PLEASURE

Hartnell students will celebrate the Yule season in various and sundry ways. Parties will be held on and off campus and are given by various classes and clubs.

La Reata will celebrate on Monday and the Sentinel staff on Tuesday. The newly-formed Esquires will have their blowout on Dec. 23. The Jazz Club and Newman Club also have plans but they are not yet definite.

These are just a few of the many parties that are planned for the month of December.

Santa Claus, Music Top Assembly List

During the assembly hour today, the AWS will sponsor the annual Christmas assembly to be held in the men's gym.

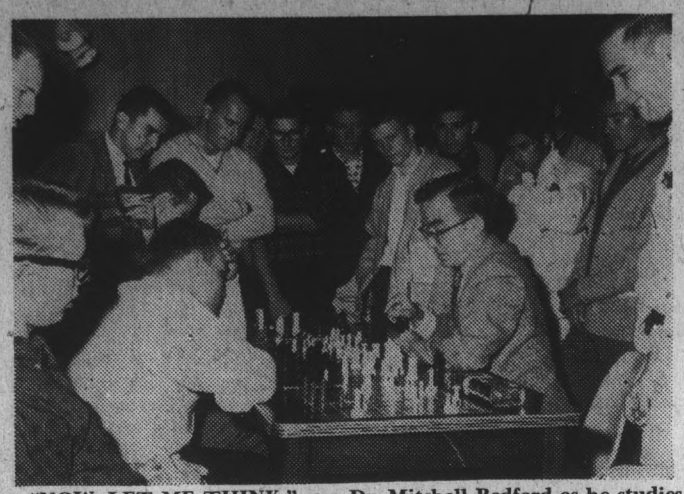
Mr. Vahe Aslanian will direct the Madrigal singers in "Bethlehem" by William Billings, the Hartnell choir in "Noel Nouvelet", which is an old French carol and the combined groups who will present "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" by G. F. Handel.

The Hartnell College Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, will present "Christmas Music" by Edward Grieg.

At the conclusion of the program, the ensemble will play selected Christmas carols while Mr. Aslanian directs the entire student body in singing.

An added feature of the program will be the traditional appearance of Santa Claus who will hand out candy canes to every student.

DOCTOR USES PSYCHOLOGY IN CHESS



■ **"NOW, LET ME THINK," says Dr. Mitchell Bedford as he studies his next move in the dynamic game of chess. Playing in the student union last week, the psychology professor played 20 games against 20 different students. Outcome of the games? Nineteen wins, one draw and no losses. Salinas' first-ranked chess player, Dr. Bedford played the infofrmal tournament to arouse student interest in the ancient game. Above, he is seen ready to make the move that guaranteed his final win for the day. The fatal Bedford victim is freshman Bill Bender.**

See Station 3 For Paying Fee

"Students who plan to graduate in June should file their application to graduate when they see their counsellors," said Karl Bengston, dean of admissions. He also said students now in school are to prepare their spring study programs with their counsellors. Students must report to Station 3 (cashier's window in the main hall) to pay their second semester student body fees and validate the registration.

New students must wait unitl registration, and the final examinations are completed, before registering.

The last day for registration is February 5, and the last day to add a class is Friday, Feb. 16. Feb. 27 through March 1 students must verify semester programs with counselors. March 30 is the last day for dropping a class with a grade of W.

Editorial

I WISH I KNEW

By Pat Stanley

Hartnell College and Salinas are dead — stagnant! A harsh statement to make? Yes, but it's a fact very obvious to newcomers like me that the social, cultural, and general community participation in Salinas and at this college is disturbingly lower than in most cities and institutions of the same size. I certainly appreciate my own town, Fresno, much more now that I have been caught up in this lifeless place.

What causes this lifelessness? Why are Salinians so apathetic? **I wish I knew.**

There are a few people who have overcome the inertia and complained . . . even a few who are trying to make improvements. A number of Hartnell instructors have expressed concern about the problem, but they apparently feel as if they are up against a brick wall. They display a defeatist attitude. Why? **I wish I knew.**

A committee has been established to study the problem in Salinas and to make a report. But what good will suggestions do if the people don't respond? I wish I knew.

Sports provide the only activity around here. Hartnell football draws a few thousand interested persons from their isolated corners, basketball draws a few, and baseball fewer still. High school sports also create some interest. But these events draw no more then like events in comparable communities.

For all practical purposes I feel safe in saying that if one isn't cooped up in front of his television, he is at a school sport, the bowling alley, or out of town. Salinians aren't proud of their town; they feel they must go to Monterey to really "live". Most people didn't even raise an eyebrow when Salinas was suggested as the site of a new California League pro-baseball club. I hope this team doesn't come to Salinas; it would go broke at the turnstiles!

Of course it doesn't do any good to sit behind a typewriter and peck out an editorial to be read by deadwoods. But what can be done?. I WISH I KNEW. The students at Hartnell should take an interest in activities; it is their right to lead interesting lives, and they should fight for this right. But why don't they? I WISH I KNEW!

Boys, Babes Batting Birds Wednesdays

Thus far, co-ed badminton, held each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the women's gym, hasn't attracted many participants, according to Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, director of the activity. Mrs. Middaugh encourages all interested in the sport to set aside Wednesday afternoons. Rules and techniques will be explained to those not familiar with them. Tournament winners will receive individual trophies in singles (men's and women's) and mixed doubles.

THE DEVIL'S SIDE *By Lee Simondet*

By Lee Simondet

Last Tuesday part of the lawn caved in on the south side of the walk between the main hall and the library. A ladder and a head with dirt on it ascended the former, i.e., the ladder.

The small man stepped off the ladder, sat on the lawn, and brushed the dirt off his head. His face bore a look of astonishment equalled only by the students who were gawking at him.

He sadly stared at the grass— now he grabs at the grass with both hands, throws it in the air, folds into a fit of laughter, and falls back into the pit.

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In case anyone on campus doesn't know what Mary Lambert replied when Dr. Howard Braverman asked her "What do you think of Venus de Milo," here it is: "I don't like her plunging neckline."

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Here's another item which rightfully belongs to "Now or Never": The Salinas public library has a copy of "Tropic of Cancer"—and is allowing it to be checked out! **The staff of the Panther Sentinel wishes to commend the staff of the Salinas public library for its progressive — even courageous — approach to literature.** (The Hartnell library has parts of "Topic" included in "The Henry Miller Reader.") The Hartnell bookstore does not sell the 95 cent paperback, but it can be purchased at other bookstores.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Dec. 15—Christmas Assembly, noon hour, men's gym.
Basketball, San Jose State Frosh, 8 p.m., men's gym.
Dec. 18—United Nations Club meeting, noon.
Conference basketball tournament, Foothill College.
Dec. 19—Winter Ball, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Wonder Lodge.
Conference baskekt ball tournament, Foothill.
Dec. 20—Conference basketball tournament, Foothill.
Christmas vacation begins.
Jan. 2—Classes resume.
Basketball, San Jose City College, 8 p.m., men's gym.
Jan. 5—Basketball, Menlo College, 8 p.m., men's gym.
Jan. 6—Basketball, Moffett Field, 8 p.m., there.
Jan. 9—Basketball, San Benito JC, 8 p.m., men's gym.
Jan. 12—Basketball, Vallejo JC, 8 p.m., there.
Jan. 13—Basketball, Diablo Valley, 8 p.m., there.
Jan. 18—Final examinations begin.

Hart Heading Home For Holidays Hits Disheartening Horror

By Lee Simondet

(Christmas vacation! Home at last! Well, home in 150 miles, at least. Haven't left Salinas, yet. Good driving — no rain. Make good time. Fire place. Real Christmas tree — dad would never get an imitation. What? Dog! Swing around it . . . that wall! No!)

"What happened? Is that a wreck?"

"Probably some drunk who was out for a good time. From the looks of it, he'll be out for a good time longer."

"No drunk! A cat got in his way. He was going too fast to get back on the road."

"Cat? Yeah, man. That cat REALLY flipped."

"Wow, look at all that convulsed steel."

"Convulsed steel? That's good."

"I read it in a magazine or something."

(How about me? Think: there's someone trapped inside this thing. Get me out!)

"Who is it?"

"Some Hartnell student, I think."

"Hartnell?"

"That college over there."

"Celebrating Christmas vacation, no doubt."

"Pardon me, sir, but would you mind putting out your cigaret? There's gasoline all over, you know."

"Oh. Sorry."

(Yes, you shouldn't burn up all that gas. Might damage the car some more. Can't you hear me? No, I can't move my jaw. Get me out!)

"I sure wish I had my camera with me. I could get some great photos."

"Hey, isn't there somebody inside that? There should be."

"Yeah, can't you see him? I'll put the flashlight on him. See?"

(At least let me die in peace!)

"Sure. Thank. Is he alive?"

"I doubt it. Can you see the head there? All bloody. Neck's probably broken."

(I don't care if it is! You could still get me out of here!)

"Hey, why doesn't the ambulance get here?"'

"Maybe no one's called it.'

"Do you think we should?"

"Why bother? I mean, someone else probably has already."

"Of course."

"Look — down under the dash — isn't that a bottle?"

"It sure is. Whiskey, I'll bet."

"A buck?"

"You're on."

(God . . . .)

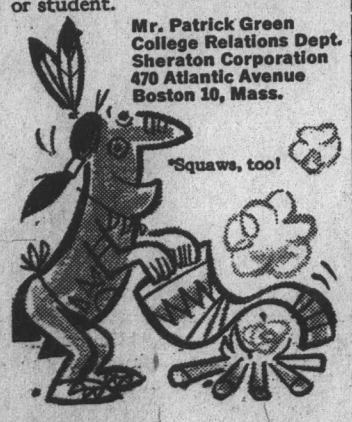
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If Hartnell students feel that they have problems keeping their stone Panther safe from invading colleges, listen to what the University of Southern California has to say about its stone lion mascot.

The Daily Trojan reports:

Most lions live in the jungle and have very few problems, but a lion at USC has a real dilemma.

He's' the stone lion who lives on the SAE front lawn. In two weeks he has been painted red, then black, has been incased in a concrete block, and finally was tarred and feathered.

Most lions would give up in disgust and return to the jungle, but the SAE lion hasn't even turned up his nose at this treatment. He hasn't got a nose. It was knocked off with a sledge hammer two years ago.

Many ways have been discussed by the chapter to defend its mascot, but the one with the most promise seems to be to buy him a set of dentures — and teach him to roar.

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See the bright commercial bells—
Tinsel bells!
What a world of salesmanship
their glistening foretells!
How they glimmer, glimmer,
glimmer;
Their hypnotic rays of light!
While the toys that oversprinkle
All the counters, seem to twinkle
Saying "Take me home tonight;"
Selling fine, every time,
With an ancient selling line,
To the tintinnabulation that so
musically fails
Thanks to tinsel bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
To the jingling and the jangling
of the sales.

Dr. Samsonow, speaking about the Russian army under the Csars in his Russian History class, commented that the requirements for duty were very harsh. He said that the men were drafted for a period of 25 years, and were forced to spend the entire time in the barracks. There were many problems when the men returned to their wives after a 25 year absence. As Samsonow stated, "The men found many surprises at home." The return of a soldier often disrupted village life. No doubt, no doubt.

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A Sacramento newspaper described the defendent in the "Tropic of Cancer" trial as an "almost unnoticed spectator."

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Students have been wondering just how the cast of "The Emperor's New Clothes" will get around the part of the play when the emperor walks out into the streets **nude!** Ron Bottini, filling the "bare role," refuses to discuss the matter. "Just come to the play and find out," beams Ron!

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"Antidisestablishmentarianism" will probably fade into obscurity now that Webster's New International Dictionary lists the longest English word: "Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis." (Whew!)

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Some of the history classes may have the funniest jokes, but the photography class in Mr. Bragdon's room has the most laughs. If you are in doubt, just drop in sometime and take a look at some of the pictures.

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Contrary to general belief teachers do have hearts. Professor Cassady, for example, has given his English 1B class a free day Monday. That doesn't mean no class but just no homework. Christmas affects everyone, doesn't it?

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Dr. Holmes must feel that he isn't being paid enough because lately he has been talking about putting out new products on the market. With such perfumes as "My Sin," he wants to sell one called "Guilty!" He even wants to compete with Metracal. Instead of Metracal, he is going to invent Nocal. You can eat all that you want. You then take a few drops of Nocal which will coat your food and you won't get any benefit from it but you will have had the pleasure of eating.

Dr. Holmes even wants to combine sugar cane, milk weed, and coffee beans so that you will be able to buy a complete cup of coffee in one package.

S. F. Discussion

"Science and the New Nations" was the topic of the student-faculty discussion held in the Student Union last Friday.

A stirring talk talk was given by Dr. Jerome Holmes, based on the book, "Science and the New Nations," which suggested what science can do to help the underdeveloped nations.

Scientists met in Israel in August of 1960 to discuss what science could do to help the development of their countries. This conference is the basis for the book. Food production, power, medical care, education, population, economics, were some of the things examined at the meeting.

To get the students thinking, Dr. Holmes said, "Think about what would happen in the U. S. if all the iron disintegrated." This got the discussion off to a lively start.

Dr. Holmes also said, "As long as people are hungry, ill clothed, lacking in shelter, the world is going to have great difficulty in maintaining peace. Pproblems of other nations affect the United States. Cooperation in science can help to solve some of these problems."

Library Has Speech By Lapp Available

A tape recording of Dr. Ralph Lapp's speech, "The Challenge to Man," is available to students at the Hartnell library, announced Dr. Howard Braverman recently. The one and one-half hour tape may be checked from Mrs. Edith Hunter, junior library clerk, in the audio-visual department .

Dr. Lapp discusses three main topics — the United State's rocket program; the possibility of life, perhaps superior to ours, existing in outer space, and the facts about nuclear fallout.

Dr. Lapp, eminent scientist and nuclear physicist, presented his speech to a full house in the Hartnell library on Nov. 14. He was the final speaker in the spring Hartnell Presents series.

Choir Active For Xmas Season

The Hartnell choir is hard at work with a full Christmas schedule. Their various activities include guest appearances at assemblies and clubs. This year they will put a television show on for the holidays. The December program includes an appearance at the Salinas Valley Savings Loan on Dec. 13, a performance at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Dec. 15, a King City show on Dec. 18, and the television show on Dec. 23.

Their repertotire includes Carol of the Bells, Virginia Slumber Song, Fum Fum Fum, Hallelujah Fanile from the Messiah, O Little Town of Bethlehem, O Low a Rose Tree, Noel Mouvelet, and Puer Natus Est.

Interested students are urged to see Mr. Allanian and join the choir.

NEW CLUB CREATES STUDENT INTEREST

Wideawake students have noticed the improved attire of some of our male students. Many are wondering why this improvement has taken place, so here goes with the answer and a little information.

Though just recently recognized by the Inter-Club Council, the Esquires are quite active on campus. They hold two meetings a month — one at school and the other at a member's house. The membership now stands at 25 and is steadily growing. Their moderator is Mr. Lucas. The main purpose of the club is to promote an awareness of collegiate dress by the male students on the Hartnell campus. The secondary purpose is the promotion of interest in sports such as skuba diving, mountain climbing, cycling, and flying.

The Esquires are planning a semi-formal party to be held in late December at the Hotel Cominos.

All interested male students should watch the bulletin board for information.

MODEL STUDENTS ENTER FASHION SHOW



■ **Demonstrating their fashion ability Peggy Seadler and Joe Rossi proved to be well up on the latest styles. The fashion show drew quite a few people without too much advance publicity. The show was held last Friday during the assembly.**

FILMS BRING CULTURE TO HARTNELL STUDENTS

In the interest of establishing itself as the first international film theater in Salinas, the management of the New Globe wishes to extend an invitation to the French language students to a special showing of the film, "The 400 Blows" or "The Joker".

These films have won many awards at film festivals around the world.

Of special interest to the Hartnell students is the fact that the Globe Theatre is offering these films free upon presentation of a student body card.

Time of the showing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Performance will be over at 5:30 p.m. The date for the showing is today and in addition to the film, the theatre has engaged Michele Sciama, cultural attache of the French Consulate in San Francisco, to talk to the group in attendance.

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"39 STEPS"

One hundred and 60 people viewed the Alfred Hitchcock classic "39 Steps" Dece. 1 in the Little Theatre.

The film is British and was one of Mr. Hitchcock's first films before he went to Hollywood.

The general reaction to the film was the audience's amazement to discover the humorous features which revolved around the plot.

Following the 7:30 p.m. performance, coffee was made and served by Mr. John Schaub to 115 people.

The next film to be seen on Jan. 12 will be "Miracle In Milan", the last film of the semester.

The films that have been lined up for the second semester are "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," a Russian technicolor production; "Silent World," a Disney production; "The Medium," "The Promoter" starring Alec Guinness; "Tight Little Island""; and "Volpone," a French comedy.

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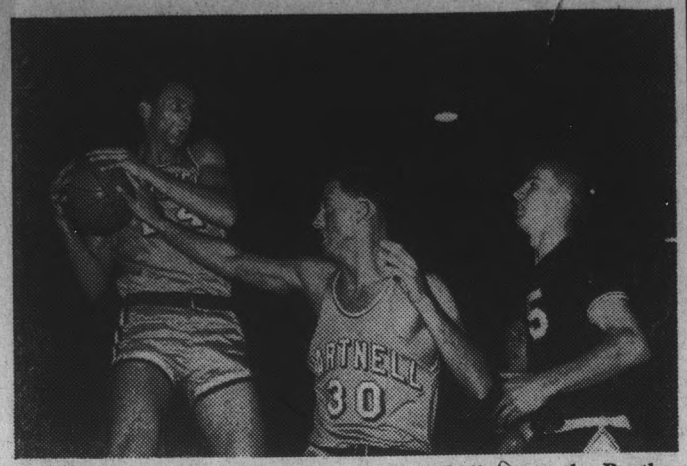


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TWO PANTHERS BATTLE FOR REBOUND



■ Getting into the swing of the new basketball season the Panthers dropped a close high scoring game to the Porterville Pirates last Friday. Howard Utterback demonstrates his rebounding ability as he leaps over teammate Ron Deetz to come down with the ball.



Sidelines

By Pat Stanley

VICTORY

What is it that makes a team win or lose in an athletic contest? This article will explore the multitude of components involved in the complicated answer to the above question.

Victory's factors may be broken down into three rough headings: **ability, luck,** and **psychology.**

ABILITY

Under this broad term are such items as the number of years spent in the sport, knowledge of the sport and the qualifications of the coaching staff. A predominent factor under "ability" is "good 'ole practice." Individuals have varying backgrounds: some have played in small schools, others have challenged the greatest athletes; many know numerous plays, some are familiar with their opponents; some have developed powerful muscles and bodies. Put all these backgrounds together and you have a team. If points could be given for the various abilities of each team member, a fantastic mathmatical equation could chart the team's abilities to that of the opponent. But then there is something to throw that theory haywire -- luck.

LUCK

This is the one item that cannot be depended upon and cannot be charted. About all one can do is to plan on some percentage of good and bad fortune. There are too many occurances and circumstances to list under this heading. Weather has often spoiled a passing team's chances. A single injury can cripple an entire team. Just plain luck as to whether a pass will fall incomplete is common. This list would be longer than that a a five-year-old's imaginary list for Santa Claus.

PSYCHOLOGY

And lastly comes the psychology on both individual and group basis. Last year a football team learned, just before a game, that its beloved high school vice-principal had suffered a heart attack only hours earlier. Although an underdog, this squad fought for their ailing mentor and chalked up an impressive upset victory. The team, noted for its weakness in that league, went on to win four consecutive contests before the public realized what was happening. This is the most heart warming and illustrative example of the psychological aspect that this scribe has ever seen.

Rooters also play a key role under "psychology".

So you see, there are countless factors involved in a victory. The shortness of this article does the subject an injustice. People try to calculate, by scoring points for each of these factors, just who will win a game, but upsets occur every day.

Therefore, just who will win is never known for sure until the final gun sounds, or the last man is out. This is why sports are America's number one passtime!

"KILLERS" TRIUMPH

Recent co-ed intramural volleyball competition matched the "Killers" and "Lovers" in best two out of three series, in which the Killers took the first contest, 22-20, lost the second, 21-17, and triumphed in the rubber match, 21-17.

Captained by Kent Summers, the Killers include Felisa Aquino, Lyndal Laughrin, Ann Terakawa, Jerry Townsend, Jo Kelly, Ernie Carinio, Mary Ann Knudson, and substitute Pam Knight.

The Lovers, headed by Larry Della Bitta, are Rudy Maglenty, Gary Wilcox, May Mansfields, Jose Nuneez, Joan Devine, Virginia Chavez, Doug Johnson, Wendy Crews and reserve Tony Eco.

Cagers Clash with SJS Frosh

Tonight's San Jose State Frosh tilt at 8 o'clock in the men's gym provides the Panther hoopsters an opportunity to add to their somewhat meager seasonal win production: one.

After successive losses to the alumni, 72-63 ni overtime, and the Moffett Field Flyers, 64-51, the Harts hopped aboard the win wagon, nipping San Benito by a 71-69 count. Vastly out-skyscraped, the locals were kayoed 77-70 by Porterville a week ago and 66-42 by San Mateo last Saturday.

Tentatively, coach Barney Muldoon tabs Monte Bohn and Wayne Mosher to work in the backcourt, Ron Deetz and Ernie Shelton to cavort at forwards, and Howard Utterback to wheel and deal at center.

"Shorter, but faster, quicker, and with better ball handling than the team of a year ago"' was Muldoon's general appraisal of he 1961 Panther basketball squad. Muldoon is in his fourth year of Hartnell hoop coaching.

Since only two lettermen (Phil Sun, guard, and Steve Burns, forward) reported for the sport, the boys' major difficulty has been the transition to the Hartnell offense. Muldoon is expecting his charges to come along about midseason, as they relax and begin to work as a unit.

The Harts employ what Muldoon classes as a "continuity" attack in which each man constantly switches postiions. Essentially, this pattern forces a one-on-one situation, and with screens and "cutter" plays the Panthers are able to take clear shots.

Defensively, the Panthers use a tight man-for-man, pressing if need be.

Next action for the Harts will be the conference tourney at Foothill Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Conference play gets under way January 2 here against San Jose City College.

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Tips 'N Taps

By Jerry Townsend

They did it again! For the second straight year loop coaches suddenly forgot the hustling Hawaiian, Henry Kalama, when time came to pick all-conference teams.

Who can deny that Henry, twisting, squirming, and high-kneeing through the line, and then straightening up into his marvelously deceptive lope, was one of the greatest JC backs in action for the past two seasons and certainly the best all-around fullback in the Coast Conference. Statistics bear this point out all too well.

ALL-AMERICAN, TOO!

Obviously, the Wigwam All-American selection committee (composed of all junior college coaches) recognized the esupreme blend of straight ahead power and break away ability Henry displays on the gridiron and showed it by placing him on the mythical squad.

Why, then, was the obviously superior Panther fullback overlooked???? We submit that it was done for political reasons; that is, since MPC emerged as conference champions, coaches felt they should be represented proportionately on the "team of teams." Had Kalama been picked instead of the Monterey fullback, Austin, the Panthers would have had a four to six edge in all-conference team members.

Certainly, Austin rates among the topflight line plungers in action locally, but when his one-way talent is compared with Kalama's inside-outside versatility, the distinction between good and great can easily be seen.

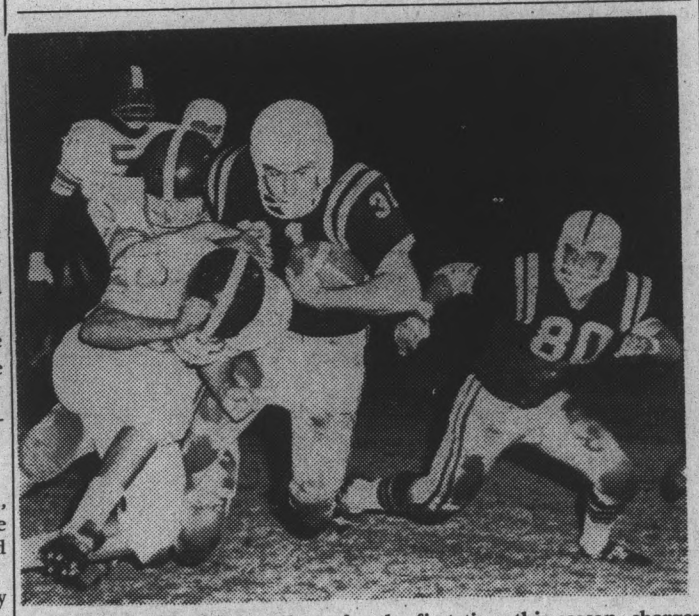
INDIVIDUAL IMPORTANT

It is our opinion that individual glory is the only realistic value gained from all-rabba-dabba-doo selections and that team members should be chosen accordingly, on the basis of individual merits and accomplishments, with no regard whatsoever to their team's success or failure.

Perhaps a committee which would be less likely affected by the results of league competition should replace the one now in existence. Oftentimes coaches of winning teams have too much bargaining power and are able to place men on the squad who do not compare with the stalwarts of a losing squad.

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Those who think badminton is for the "birds" might just drop around the girls' gymnasium some Wednesday afternoon and have a look see. Extremely fascinating and stimulating because of its rapidity, the sport also has its rewards: trophies to tournament winners.



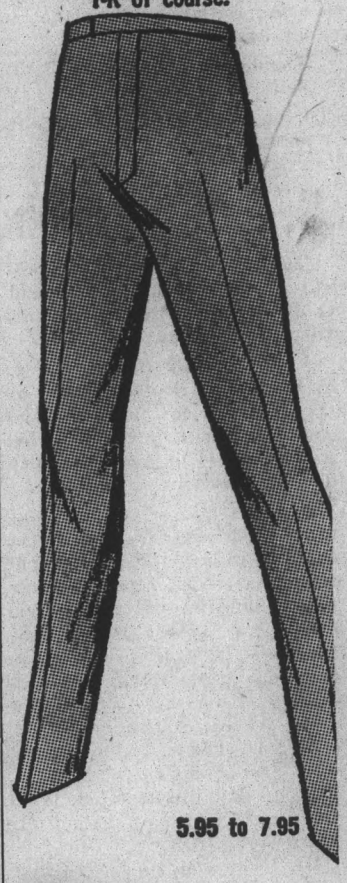
■ Ted Schmidt, playing offense for the first time this season, charges into the end zone for a touchdown in the second period of the Sequoia Bowl in Sanger. Backing up Schmidt on this 15-yard play is Gary Quatrin. Hartnell downed Santa Barbara, 20 to 6, to revenge last year's Sequoia Bowl loss to the Rams of Fresno.

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